## A FAVORITE WITH BOYS.

His Life at Arlington.

(The American Boy.) Some of 'us boys' who are beginning to have silver threads in our hair and who have "strapping" boys of our own used to read with unflagging interest those delightful stories by J. T. Trow bridge that many of the boys of today are rond of reading. We used to jour over "l'adjo's Cave," Neighbor Jackwood," and all the other charming stories written by Trowbridge that the boys of today read with eager interest And how many of us when we were boys used to recite "The Vagabenis" on the afternoons when our reachers had us "speak pieces" at school. I daresay that many of the boys of today are fond of reciting the famous old poem beginning with:

"We are two travelers, Roger and L. Roger's my dog. Come here, you scamp!

Jump for the gentleman, mind your cycle.

Over the table—look out for the lamp."

The death of the "terrible ameer" of Miss Hamilton, the doctor who missed in Cablusta Hamilton, the doctor who missed Lilias Hamilton Cablus his medical adviser. She was practicing linearity in Cablusta Hamilton Cablus Some of "us boys" who are beginning

lington and it told me when and where ing him for a number of hours, the doche wrote "The Vagabonds," and talket for went to her room to rest. She was in the most interesting way of his work awakened almost immediately by a size a writer. Arilington is a suburb of page, with a request to go to the Boston and every mile of the way between the city and the home of Trow.

The way are the might have a permitted to the property of the way as a sked if he might have a permitted to the property of the way and the property of the way the way asked if he might have a permitted to the property of the way to be the way th she was asked if he might have a pepbridge is historic ground. One leaves
Boston by the new subway under the
famous old Boston Common. Emerging from the subway at one of the intrances to the beautiful Public Garden
one goes on out past the splendid
Trinity church which resounded for so
many years to the eloquence of Philip
Brooks. Near it is the Art museum of
which Boston is so justing wreti and
that all boys ought to visit when they
go to Boston. One goes right by the
greatt Buston public thrary, which is
among the largest and linest libraries.

She was asked if he might have a peppermint.

Miss Hamilton, after her return to
England, gave an interesting account
of her experiences with the ameer, who
taked freely with her upon all manner
of subjects. She spoke of him as having an inquiring mind, with a power of
corrosive criticism, which it was not
wise to combat too openly. There was
little love lost between him and the
while races, of whatever nationality
they might be.

The ameer was, when he chose, most
agreeable, refined and courteous. He
was a master of the might have a peppermint. Trinity church which resounded for so many years to the sloquence of Philipsrooks. Near it is the Art museum of which Boston is so fusity writing and that all boys ought to visit when they go to Boston. One goes right by the great Boston public library, which is among the largest and inest libraries in the world. In a few minutes the carruns across the Charles river, and if one cares to do so, one can, when returning, cross the river by the bridge on which Longfellow stood when the words of

"I stood on the bridge at midaight" "I stood on the bridge at middigat, were suggested to him. On one goes past the beautiful grounds of lightward college to Harvard square, where one changes cars for Arlington. It takes but a few minutes to go from Harvard square to the old home of Longfellow, and a few minutes more brings one to "Financial" for an impure the and a few minutes more brings one to "Elimwood, for so many years the home of James Russell Lowell. Tren one can go back to Harvard square and resume one's journey to Arlington, going by the famous old Washington elm and on past many houses having a history of more than ordinary interest. One must leave the or at Pleasant street, which has been well named, since it is a wide and beautiful winding street shaded in some places by fine old elms, such as one does not often see out of New England. A waik of half a mile brings one to a large of half a mile brings one to a large and handsome house standing well back in a wide dooryard filled with shrubbery. Back of the house is a beautiful lake and the surroundings are as rural as those of a country

The maid who comes to the door ushers one into a large and sucny parker from the rear window of which one could almost toes a stone into the late. In one corner of the parlor is a wide case reaching from floor to celling and campletely filled with beautiful birds. completely filled with beautiful birds.

Mr. Trowbridge tells you with teardimined eyes that all of these birds
were mounted by his son. The was as
fond of natural history as was Agassiz and who died not very long after
reaching manhoods years. Mr. Trowbridge is a patriarchial-looking old
gentleman of 74, with hair and beard gentleman of 74, with hair and beard of snowy white and most courtly manners. None but a real lover of boys as Trowbridge has written. One must retain one's youthful feeling, one's real delight in life, one's sympathy with boyhood, in order to write such stories as "The Pocket Rifle." "The Tinkhain Brothers Tide Mill," and other stories for boys written by Trowbridge when the real days of his boyhood were far behind him. I am sure that John Townsend Trowbridge has a large place in his heart for all boyhood, and it is a great pleasure to him to have had such a large audience of hoys had such a man to lose it as soon as soon as soon as possible. among his readers. His books demon-strate the fact that one can steer clear of all sensationalism and all "blood and thunder," and yet write stories that boys will read with eager in-

of Ogden, N. Y., on the 18th of September, in the year 1827, so that he now the feels that he is living on "borrowed time." He was the son of a poor farmer and received his education in an ordinary country school and by self-instruction. When he was but 19 years old he went to New York City to live, and a year later he went to Boston, where he supported himself in part by his pen. So successful was he that he was soon able to devote all his time to writing. He had the qualities that win, for he was very industrious and he wrote with care. Having deterhe wrote with care. Having determined to become a writer, he went about it with a "this one thing I do" spirit and he did not give any of his time or his thought to anything else. He studied hard. He took the best writers for his models, and he did writers for his models, and he did faithful and conscientious work that made him one of the most popular and successful writers of his day.

## A PETRIFIED HORSE.

United States Surveyors Find One in

Wyoming.
(Evanston (Wyo.) News-Register.) (Evanaton (Wyo.) News-Register.)
A government survey party working in
the country southwest of Rock Springs
recently made the discovery of the petrified remains of a lorse. The reproduction of the entire animal in stone is perfect, and at first creates the impression
of a magnificently executed status. The
animal exhibiting the longed to the same
tribe as the ordinary work horses of today, and was about the same size. The
weight of the stone mass is mormous,
and no attempt has been made to move
it one houl was broken off, however,
and taken into Rock Springs, where it
created a great deal of curriesty. Placed
upon the scale, if registered sixteen
posinds.

## Mark Twain's Introduction.

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(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Mark Twain has lived in New York long enough to vote, and he says that he intends to try to elect Seih Low. When a Tammany man heard the news he said it reminded him of a story which Mark Twain once told on himself. The humonist was dining with a literary club in London, one of whose customs was that the members must introduce their guests formally and in set phrases to the company. This custom pelaced him, and when his turn came to express his pleas. The distinction of a time I lectured in a little lown in the Rockles. My chairman was a well-to-do 'cow pumber,' who found the situation evidently irksome. I'm told I must introduce this yer man t'ye boys, he said, 'but I can only see two things in his favor. One is that be's never been in jall, and the other is that I often wonder, and so do other people wonder, if she finds any it time at all to spend at home, 'said 'mrs. Griffin. 'T heard a story once which apply illustrates this fault in the American club wonnie. Three little boys said:

"I know where I was born. I was born at 38 Washington street, and I know where I was born to I know where I was born to I know where I was born, but I know when I was born. I know there wasn't anybody at home at the time but me and grandma, 'cause mother was at the club.'"

With Baited Breath.

(New York Commercial-Advertiser.)

Frank Stockton tells a delightful fish

With Batter Breath.

(New York Commercial-Advertiser.)

Frank Stockton tells a delightful fish story. A gentleman asked a question of a bey who was fishing. The boy mumbled an indistinct response. Why don't you speak plainly?" said the gentleman. What have you in your mouth?"

Wums-wums for balt," answered the boy.

"That was the first instance I ever knew," remarked Mr. Stockton in telling the story, "of anybody re-lly speaking with batted breath."

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## THE AMEER'S PHYSICIAN.

J. T. Trowbridge, the Author, and Miss Hamilton's Hazardous Experiences as Medical Adviser in Cabul.

(New York Tribune.) The death of the "terrible ameer" of

eye!

Over the table—look out for the wished to consult her they came out. Neither did she ever eat food prepared in the harems. In this she followed the example set by the ameer, who always insisted, when Dr. Hamilton had prepared broth or other invalid foods during his occasional illnesses, that and ate and drank—and staved—to-

gether."

\*\*Be should faste them first herself in his presence. At all other times the court taster fulfilled that duty.

\*\*Although the kindest of hosts, after afternoon not so very long ag when I sait in Mr. Trowbridge's home in Ar-patient. On one occasion, after attendance.

and wasted much of it upon shis it and litton.

The indifference to human life and suffering, innate in ruler and subjects alike, sometimes made Miss Hamilton's stay at the court rather painful. She had some very bad moments indeed, and not seldom ventured to argue with the terrible ameer, and even to intervene on behalf of unfortunate wrongders. But he was nearly always ready to argue the point.

to argue the point.

Miss Hamilton was not allowed to have any English books or papers, but lived luxuriously in a large house of her own. She had an English nurse with her—'hakims'—to compound native herb remedies, and a guard of soldiers to keep her numerous patients in order, as she had a large, though proprofitable practice.

## SOMETHING NEW.

## A Bug Whose Bite Makes the Victim Insane.

(Butte Inter-Mountain,)
A bug, the bite of which has driven men and cattle temporarily insane, is

"We have struck something new out in our country," said John Stevens of Lander, Wyo, this morning, while talking with a group of friends on Broadway, "and it is not in connection with mining, either.

"You cannot guess what it is in a hundled years, so I will tell you all about it. The thing we have struck is a bur that how never been seen in our

a bug that has never been seen in ou ection before, and it is raising the

section before, and it is raising the dirkens, too,
"Wish we had a naturalist in our town, so we could find out what sort of an insect it is, and thus be enabled to protect ourselves against it in the future. It is a menace to our happiness, and we want to lose it as soon as possible.

men, is the latest sufferer from the bug, and he came very near dying, too. He was walking along the street one day, when a bug alighted on his face

day, when a bug angined on his face.
Raising his hand to brush the insect
away, he was bitten on the corner of
the mouth.

"Inside of five minutes the pain from
the bite was intense, and then his
whole face began to swell to enormous proportions. A short time later he be-came totally blind, and for a long time the doctors were afraid be would never

The pain was so intense that Mr Firestone became practically a crazy man, and it was all the doctors could do to hold him, as he writhed in agony. While they were at work, about ten hours after the hite was inflicted, the pain suddenly ceased, and the swelling left the face of the patient, who seemed to awaken from a dazed condition. His nerves were badly shattered for the time being, but aside from this he insisted that he felt no ill-effects. His face was discolored for several days, and at times he would grow dizzy, but by this time he has fully recovered. "Several of the bitten cattle have become insane from the pain, but in each

ome insane from the pain, but in case they recovered as suddenly as did Mr. Firestone. While suffering from the effects of the poison injected by the bug, whatever it is, they run like mad, and attack anything and everything in

## Mrs. Griffin's Racy Story.

their path."

(Buffalo Commercial.) Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffin, known to all club women as the successful organzer of the first American women's club in London, told a racy story to the State Federation of Women's clubs at

its recent meeting in Buffalo. Mrs. Griffin stated that there was ome prejudice in England against the American club woman, and that she, herself, shared that prejudice to some

"The American club woman is so terribly busy that I often wonder, and so

Pumpkin Pies.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Apples, lemons, plums an' cherries, Black, an' goose an' red raspberries. All make dandy fillin's twix de crispy

# Catholic Directory Of The Intermountain States.

DIOCESE OF DENVER.

(Dioceesis Denveriensis.)

Established a Vicariate-Apostolic in 1888. Erected a Diocees in 1887. Comprises the State of Colorado. Square miles, 183,645. Right Reverend Nicholas Chrysostom Matz. D. D. Bishop of Denver; consecrated titular Bishop of Telmessa and Coadjutor com jure successionis, Oct. 28, 1857; Bishop of Denver, July 10, 1889. Residence. Denver, Colo.

ver, July 16, 1889. Residence, Denver, Colo.

Former Bishop-Bight Rev. Joseph Projectus Machebeuf, D. D., consecrated ittular Bishop of Epiphana and Vicar-Apostolic of Colorado and Utah, Aug. 16, 1868; first Bishop of Denver in 1881; died July 16, 1889.

Vicar General-Very Rev. Henry Robinson; residence 382 Humboldt St. Secretary and Chancelor-Rev. P. A. Phillips; residence 1788 Logan, Ave. Bishop's Counsel-Very Rev. 11, Robinson, V. G., Revs. G. Raber, S. R. Prockhank, Richard Brady, P. A. Phillips and F. C. Roy, S. J. Auditor-Rev. W. O'Ryan.

Procurator Fiscalis-Rev. Richard Brady,

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Delensor Matrimonil-Rev. W. O'Ryan.
Examinatores Ordinandorum-Very Rev.
Henry Robinson, V. G., Revs. D. Pantanalla, S. J., W. O'Ryan, Richard Brady.

City of Denver.

Pro-Cathedral of the immaculate Con-reption-Rt. Rev. Nicholas Chrysostom Matz, D. D.; Rev. P. A. Phillips, chan-cellor and secretary, Rev. M. F. Cal-lanan, pro-pastor; J. B. White, P. S. McDonald. s-Ten Sisters of Charity, Logan ue. Sister M. Carlos, dir. Pupils,

McDonald.

Schools—Ten Sisters of Charity, Logan avenue. Bister M. Carlos, dir. Pupils. 276.

Chapels—St. Catherine's Home for Working Girls, Sisters of Loretto.

ANNUNCIATION—Thirty-seventh and Humboidt streets. Very Rev. Henry Robinson, V. G., pastor; Rev. L. L. Burger, asst.

School—Eight Sisters of Charity, Sister M. Perfecta, dir. Pupils, 409.

HOLY FAMILY—Homer avenue, Rev. B. A. Schiffini, S. J., pastor; Chapels—College of the Sacred Heart, Chapels—College of the Sacred Heart, Jesuit Fathers, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Sisters of Charity, attended from Sacred Heart College.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL—Palmer avenue and Murdock street, Rev. Mariano Lepore, pastor, Res., 1869 West, Thirty-sixth avenue.

SACRED HEART—Twenty-eighth and Larimer streets, Rev. E. C. Roy, S. J., pastor, F. X. Gubitosi, S. J., James F. Holland, S. J.; J. F. Weit, S. J.; assistiants, two lay brothers.

School—Ten Sisters of Charity, 2844 Larimer. Sister M. Aurelia, spur, Pupils, 429.

ST. DOMINIC'S—Emerald avenue (High-

mer. Sister M. Aurelia, spur. Puplis, 429.

ST. DOMINIC'S—Emerald avenue (Highliand's postoffice), Rev. S. R. Brockbank, O. F., pastor; Rev. P. T. McAllister, O. F., assistant. Res. 2431 Boulevard street.

School-Eight Sisters of St. Dominic, Sister M. Florentine, Dir. Puplis, 190.

ST. ELIZABETH'S—Curtis and Eleventh streets, Very Rev. Francis Koch, O. F. M., superior and pastor; Rev. Fidelis Kircher, O. F. M., Rev. Peter Pfister, O. F. M., assistants; two lay brothers.

School-Four Franciscan Staters; Sister M. Longina, Dir. Puplis, 225.

Stations—The Rev. Franciscan Fathers of St. Elizabeth's, Denver, attend various railway stations on the Kansas Pacific.

Chapels—St. Anthony's Hospital, Poor

cific.
Chapels—St. Anthony's Hospital, Poor Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration; Rev. Fr. Albert, chapital; St. Clara's Convent. Franciscan Sisters.
ST. FRANCIS DE SALES—Alameda and Lincoln avenues, Rev. William Morris, pantor.
ST. JOSEPH'S—South Water street and Sixth avenue. Rev. Edward K. Cantwell, C. SS. R., pastor; Revs. P. Gelermann, Alphoneus Herzog, C. SS. R., St. phen Eisler, C. SS. R.; two lay brothers. Res. 606 W. Sixth avenue. Scnool—Seven Sisters of Mercy; pupils, 220.

T. LEO THE GREAT-Rev. William O'Ryan, pastor; Rev. A. B. Casey, as-ST. PATRICK'S Rev. J. P. Carrigan, pastor, Res., 3261 Bell avenue, Assistpastor, Res. 250 Bell avenue. Assistant, Rev. Fr. Clark. chnol—Seven Sisters of St. Joseph. Mother M. Irene, Dir. Hupils, 325. hanels—House of Good Shepherd. ORETTO HEIGHTS—Rev. Richard Production Statements.

LORETTO HEIGHTS - Rev. Richard Brady, chaplain.
Missions-Fort Logan near Denver, St. Patrick's St. Joseph's Hospital, Sisters of Charliy, Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Mission Denver, St. John the Evangelist, Detroit street, Harman, O'R LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL (Logan avenue chapel-Rev. M. F. Callanan, pastor; Rev. P. S. McDonaid, Rev. J. B. White, assistant.

BT. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-Third and Detroit, Harman; Rev. T. O'Brien, pastor. Res. St. Joseph's Hospital. Rev. T. H. Malone, res. 1238 Downing Ave., Denver.

Outside City of Denver.

ASPEN, PITKIN CO.—St. Paul's, Rev. J.
B. Pitaval, pastor.
Station—Asheroff.
BOULDER—Sacred Heart of Jesus, Rev.
P. C. Lochschmidt, O. S. B., pastor and supr. chool-Five Sisters of Charity, B. V. M.

Pupils, 180 Missions-Erie, St. Scholastica's; Ward,

Pupils, 183.

Missions—Erie, St. Scholastica's; Ward, St. Benedict.

Sattons — Eidora. Longford, Lyons, Springdale, Sunset, Sunshine.
Chapel—St. Gertrude's Academy.

HPECKINRIDGE. SUMMIT CO.—St. Mary's; Rev. D. J. Robertson, pastor.
Missions—Alma, Como, Fatirplay, Montezuma, Red Cliff, Robinson.

Stations—Gilman, King, Kokomo.
CANYON CITY, FREMONT CO.—St. Michael's, attended by the Fathers of St. Leander's Benedictine Priory; Rev. Marceilus Rettger, O. S. B., pastor; also attends the penitentiary.

FLORENCE—St. Benedict'a, Rockvale, St. Patrick's, attended by Rev. Edmund Butz, O. S. B., pastor at Canyon City.

Station—Brookside.

Chapel of Mt. St. Scholastica's Academy—Right Rev. Andrew Hintenach, O. S. B., chaplain.

CASTLE ROCK—Attended by the Franciscan Fathers of Denser.

CENTRAL CITY, Gill-Pin CO.—St. Mary's of the Assumption. Rev. Joseph M. Desaulniers, pastor.

School—Six Sisters of St. Joseph.

Stations—Black Hawk, Nevadaville, Russell Guich.

COLORADO CITY, EL PASO CO.—St.

Stations—Black Hawk, Nevadaville, Rus-sell Guich, COLORADO CITY, EL PASO CO.—St. Ann's. Rev. Wm. Howlett, pastor. COLORADO SPRINGS—St. Mary's. Rev. Frederick Bender, pastor; Rev. Hugh McMenamin, assistant. School—Slaters of Loretto. Pupils, 25. Stations—Falcon, Fountain, Franceville, Peyton.

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gauche. tations-Bonanza, Hooper, Los Mogo-tes, Moffit, Mosca, Orient, Mines, Pincer, Rio, Embargo, Rio San Luis, South Fork, Sierra Blanca, Summitville, Vilia DELTA-St. Julianas. Rev. P. Burke, O. DURANGO-St. Columbus. Rev. J. Hick-

p, pastor.

pool—Sisters of Mercy.

RT COLLINS—Immaculate Concepton. Rev J. J. La Jeunesse, pastor.

ssion—Greely, St. Peter's.

titions—Evans, La Porte, Loveland,

tout. Stout. GEORGETOWN-Our Lady of Lourdes Rev. J. J. Donnelly, pastor. School-Three Sisters of St. Joseph. Mission-Silver Plume. GHLLETT-Rev. Victor Frasiani, pastor.

Mission-Amaconda.
GLENWOOD SPRINGS-Rev. D. S. O.
Begley, pastor. St. Stephen's church.
Missions-Newcastle, Farachute.
Stations-Aspen Junction, Carbondale,
Cardiff, Eagle, Gypsus, Mecker, Min-Stations—Aspen Junction, Carbondale, Cardini, Elagle, Gypsus, Mecker, Min-turn, Riffe. GOLDEN—St. Joseph's, attended by the Franciscan Fathers of Denver. Mission—Morrison. Stations—Buffalo Park, Evergreen. GOLDFIELD—Rev. Charles J. Carr, pas-ter.

tor.
Missions—Altman, Independence, Summit
GRAND JUNCTION—St. Joseph's. Rev.
T. M. Conway, pastor.
Mission—Fruita. Station-Debeque, GUNNISON-St. Peter's, Rev. F. Dilly, pastro.

Mission—Crested Butte.
Stations—Baldwin, Pitkin,
IDAHO SPRINGS—St. Paul's. Rev. H.
R. McCabe, pastor.
Mission—Lawson
LA JUNTA—St. Patrick's. Rev. John
Brinker, pastor.

BALIDA-St. Joseph's. Rev. Frank Hivaliler, pastor.
Mission-Enena Vista.
Stations-Alpine. Centerville, Granite,
Mayereville, Mears, Monarch, Nathrop,
Newett, Foncha, Riverside, St. Eimo.
SILVERTON-St. Patrick's. Rev. Cornelius O'Rourke, pastor.
Stations-Howardsville, Red Mountain.
SOUTH BOULDER-Sacred Heart of
Mary, Rev. Cornelius Endera, pastor.
TELLURIDE-Rev. Thomas Carroll,
pastor.

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Station—Rico.
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School—Six Sisters of Charity, Pupils, 250.
Missions—Aquilar, Harela, El Moro, Gaudalupe, Hastings.
Stations—Downing, Hoehne, Cordovac, Martinez, Olquines, Rinconenuc, Starkville, Stonewall, Sopris, Trineera, Tileras, Trofillas, Upper Starkville, Varos, Weston.
Stations—Apishopa, Berwind, Engleville, Gray Creek, Los Colorados, San Miguel, St. Victoris, Rev. Edward. Gray Creek, Los Miguel, MCTOR-St. Victor's, Rev. Edward

Downey, pastor. WALSENBURG-Our Lady of Sorrows. Rev. Gabriel Useel, pastor. Missions-Los Chaves. Los Cretones, Bito Missions-Los Chaves, Los Cretenes, Rito de Galliras. Stations-Cruz Naranjo, Cucharac, Le Veta, Las Garcias, North Veta, Rito Oso, Rouse, St. Mary's. WEST CLIFF-Assumption B. V. M. Rev. R. Servant, pastor. Mission-Silver Cliff. Stations-Querida, Upper Texas. WRAY-St. Andrews. Rev. J. J. Riordan.

pastor. Missions-Brighton, Holyoke, Plattville, Sterling, Yuma. Stations-Akron, Eckley, Fort Morgan, Hardin, Lansing, Sedgwick, Waldon.

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B. Schimpf, V. P.; Bev. I. Modestus,
sec.; Rev. D. Pantanella, treis.; Rev.
H. J. Swift, chaptain, Rev. B. A.
Schiffini, pastor of the Holy Family
Parish, Rev. L. Fede, chaplain of St.
Vincent's Orphan Asylum; Rev. A. J.
Bertram, director of music; Rev. A. A.
Laur. Mr. A. J. Lebean, Mr.
A. Forster, Mr. J. P. Murray,
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C. J. Garde, S. Meyer, G. Bucnar, C.
A. McDonell, E. S. Hyde, all of the Soclety of Jesus, Number of bossiding
students, 50. Day pupils, 70.

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Bullana,
Home for the Servite Fathers, Rev.
P. Burke, O. S. M., supr.

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## DIOCESE OF CHEYENNE.

(Diocesis Cheyennesis.)

Established Aug. 9, 1887. Comprises the State of Wyomins. Square miles, 97,575. Right Reverend Thos. M. Lenthan. D.D. Bishop of Cheyenne: consecrated Feb. 24, 1897. Residence, Cheyenne, Wyo., St. Mary's cathedral, corner Nineteenth and Ferguson streets. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, D. D., cons. Oct. 28, 1897; transferred to the See of St. Joseph. Mo., June 19, 1885.
Vicar General—Very Rev. H. Cummiskey, V. G. Res., Laramie, Wyo. Chancellor and Secretary—Rev. George J. Bryant. Res., Cheyenne cathedral. Bishop's Council—Very Rev. Hugh Cummisky, V. G. Laramie; Rev. John Delahunty, Rock Springs, Rev. M. Ternes, Rawlins; Rev. Peter Casey. Evanston. Procurator Fiscatis—Rev. John Delahunty, Rock Springs. (Diocesis Cheyennesis.)

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KEMMERER-St. Patrick's. Rev. L. E.
Duschene, pastor.
Stallon-Diamondville.
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School-Sisters of St. Francis.
Stations-Atlantic, Basin City, Fort.
Washake, Haley, Hot Springs. Miner's
Delight, Thermopolis.
LARAMIE, ALBANY COUNTY-St.
Lawrence O'Toole's. Very Rev. High.
Cummiskey, V. G. pastor: chapel, convent and academy of Sisters of
Charity.
Stations-Carbon, Dale Creek, Medicine.
Bow. Rock Creek, State Penitentlary.
Tel Siding, Wyoming.
NEW CASTLE-Corpus Christi, Rev.
Thomas P. Hayes, pastor.
Missions-Cambrin, Sundance, Merino.
RAWLINS-St. Joseph's. Rev. M.
Ternes, pastor; assistant, Rev. T. J.
Lynch.
Convent and School-Sisters of St. Francis. Five sisters: Sister M. Aguint.

Ternes, pastor; assistant, Rev. 1.

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